

The Times.

THE TIMES COMPANY.

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TENTH AND BANK STREETS,
RICHMOND, VA.

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MANCHESTER BUREAU.
CARTER'S DRUG-STORE, No. 1502
HULL STREET.

PETERSBURG AGENT.
MRS. S. C. HUTCHINSON, 7 LOMBARD
STREET.

THE MAILING LIST IS ONLY PRINTED ABOUT EVERY TEN DAYS. THEREFORE DO NOT FEEL UNEASINESS ABOUT THE DATE OF YOUR NAME BEING IN THE LIST. IF IT IS NOT CHANGED AS SOON AS THE SUBSCRIPTION IS RENEWED.

WE DESIRE TO CALL THE ATTENTION OF ALL PERSONS SENDING POLITICAL NEWS AND OTHER COMMUNICATIONS TO THE TIMES TO THE NECESSITY OF SIGNING THEIR NAMES TO SUCH REPORTS, AS IT IS THE RULE OF THIS PAPER NOT TO PUBLISH ANY ARTICLE UNLESS THE NAME OF THE AUTHOR IS KNOWN.
REFLECTED CONTRIBUTIONS WILL NOT BE RETURNED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY STAMPS.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1900.

A FILIPINO'S VIEW.

Mr. R. L. Lala, a native Filipino, who lectured at the Academy of Music on Monday night, made some interesting statements concerning the situation in the Philippine Islands. He said that the revolt in those islands was not widespread, and that it did not represent the best element of the Filipinos. These, he declared, were not in sympathy with Aguinaldo, and were not hostile to an American protectorate. He paid a high tribute to his people, saying that they had their artists, their poets, their musicians, their merchant princes, their architecture and their own civilization. "We have been oppressed," he went on, "but we want to be free to work out our own civilization along the line of our own individuality. But we are not ready for independence; we have had no preparation for it."

During the past several months The Times has more than once expressed the opinion that the Filipinos, that is to say the intelligent element among them, did not desire independence at this time; that they preferred to work out their own salvation, as Mr. Lala expressed it, under the Stars and Stripes, under the protection and direction of the American people. These people, we have no doubt, are anxious to see the Aguinaldo insurrection put down, peace restored and a territorial government established.

In one of his speeches during the recent campaign Mr. Bryan told the story of a man who passed along the street, saw a number of birds "in a gilded cage," bought the birds, opened the doors and gave them their liberty. He employed this story in illustration of his theory that the Filipinos should be given their independence. But suppose these birds had been raised in captivity, had never been taught to look out for themselves, had never known what it was to enjoy the freedom of the air, would it have been a great favor to turn them loose to shift for themselves? The probability is that birds thus reared would have starved to death, or else have been captured by some designing cat. Freedom and independence would have been anything but a blessing to birds that had been thus reared.

This is virtually the state of affairs in the Philippine Islands. These people have been more or less in captivity for hundreds of years. They have never been thrown upon their own resources. They have not been taught the art of self-government, and Mr. Lala expressed it all when he said that they were not ready for independence because they had not been prepared for it. The Times would like to see the Filipinos have their independence, and see them established in a great republic of their own with friendly relations between them and the United States. But we have all along contended that the time was not opportune to set these people up and leave them to themselves to work out their own salvation. We have said that it was simply impossible for anybody to say just yet what should ultimately be done with the Philippine Islands. We have said that it was the plain duty of the United States to discharge the obligation which it has incurred, to put down the insurrection, to restore order, to set up some sort of a government best adapted to the islands, to give these people a helping hand in working out the problems before them and eventually to dispose of the question in such a way as would do justice to all persons interested. Mr. Lala, who was born and raised in the Philippine Islands, but who is now an educated and intelligent American citizen, is clearly of this opinion, and the introductory remarks of his lecture on Monday night were a complete vindication of the position which this paper has taken.

PROTECT OUR INTERESTS NOW MR. PRESIDENT.

Now that Mr. McKinley is safely re-elected President for another term of four years, when he must retire with an abundance of all hope of ever being elected again, it is to be hoped he will hunt around and find some one else's backbone, if his own is altogether gone, and that he will make use of it in the furtherance of the necessary for adjusting our

disturbed relations with China and the Chinese. Two months ago we occupied a most commanding position in China. All the Powers of Europe regarded each other with jealous eyes because each one suspected the other, and in most instances with justice, of a desire to aggrandize herself out of Chinese resources, while all knew that it was totally foreign to our policy to acquire a foot of Chinese soil and that our whole purpose was to effect a settlement that would bring peace and order to China and effectual safeguards to our treaty rights there. We have not been suspected of sinister purposes, therefore, and our might and good intentions combined gave us a position of exceptional importance and command in the Concert of Powers. But McKinley frittered away all the positions that we held.

Bryan terrified him so egregiously with his bugaboo of imperialism that McKinley scuttled out of the Concert of Powers and left matters to drift. He could have commanded anything in reason and justice that he pleased. He, in fact, threw our advantages away and left us to pick up whatever bone Europe chose to throw us.

But there is time enough yet for him to re-establish our influence and potency there. All that is wanting is a small amount of that backbone that Mr. McKinley seems to have been born without. We hope that his backbone will be strengthened and that the voice of the United States will at once be sounded loud and clear, so that the world may know that we have come back, and that we have come back in force and with every gun run out on deck and pointed to the muzzle.

From the beginning it was obvious that our interests called upon us to make common cause in this matter with Great Britain. We want the integrity of the Chinese empire preserved, and so does she. We want an "open door" in China for our trade and we are perfectly willing that that "open door" shall be equally for the benefit of all the world, and that is the position of Great Britain. The two Powers had, therefore, from the beginning, and have to-day, the same aims and purposes. But Bryan scared McKinley into deserting England. He was afraid of what would happen if Bryan could add to imperialism the further bugaboo of an alliance with England. But all of the Bryan bugaboos are now put to flight, and there is no longer any reason why the President should not protect our interests in China, whether it requires common action with England or whether it does not. It is plain that our interests call for common action with that Power, and Mr. McKinley should make haste to inform her that he has got over his scare and is ready to co-operate heartily with her.

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RASHNESS OF BRYANITES.

A Washington correspondent tells us that resolutions "emphatically renewing its allegiance to the principles of the Chicago platform and endorsing William J. Bryan as a candidate of the Democratic party in 1904 were unanimously adopted by the District of Columbia Democratic Association Monday night."

This seems to us to be utterly reckless, and in the interest of Democracy it is to be hoped that other Democratic organizations throughout the country will not follow the example. It is entirely too soon to say just what the course of the Democratic party shall be four years hence. It is certainly inopportune for the party to commit its destinies again to William J. Bryan. Twice has Mr. Bryan led the party in a national campaign and twice has he failed. His latest defeat was overwhelming, and that it was a defeat of Mr. Bryan rather than of the party is evidenced by the fact that he ran behind the local ticket in all parts of the country. The people are afraid of him and the Democratic party can never, in our opinion, get the confidence of the American people with Mr. Bryan as its candidate for the Presidency.

See what a predicament the Richmond Democracy is in to-day. There was such a falling off in the Democratic vote here that the party leaders are now in great distress because the representation of the city will be largely cut down in the next State Convention. We asked an intelligent citizen of Petersburg, the other day how many Democrats in that city refused to support Bryan in the last election and he said about one-half. We talked with two other intelligent citizens of that city who said that while they had voted the Democratic ticket, they were not sorry that Bryan had been defeated.

Will Democrats shut their eyes to these facts? Will they not learn by their disastrous experiences? Mr. Bryan is an ambitious man and undoubtedly he has a large following. It is clearly his purpose to make another stand for the Democratic nomination, and he will not withdraw of his own accord. But if the party insists upon taking him up again and following in his lead, just as sure as fate the party will be split in two and will eventually disintegrate and decay. It is simply im-

possible for the Democrats of this country to get together and work together under the leadership of Mr. Bryan.

The brute force employed by the foreign envoys against China to erect a monument over Von Kotteler will prevent the Celestials from feeling much reverence during the unveiling ceremonies.

That Georgia cracker who was buncoed out of \$500 is not the only fellow who has sustained a heavy loss by trying to advertise his wealth.

It is now in order for the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, of Topeka, to show the Richmond newspapers how to report the Christian Convention.

That Cuban Constitutional Convention seems to be a sort of black-and-tan affair.

And now we are told that salt has gone up in price. This may be considered the first step towards the seasoning of the campaign.

The Powers continue to execute Chinese officials by way of establishing peace and harmony.

Hanna says he has no pet measures before Congress this year. He will not even ride a hobby.

It is announced from Paris that the exposition was a gigantic financial success. This will hardly go with the statement that there were wholesale bailiffs seizures of the properties of concession holders.

Gotham has gone all the known gaits, and now the fraudulent divorce is the latest fad.

It appears that most of the crooked bank officials these days turn out to be "trusted employees for many years."

And now that it's all over, Teddy will take up the Van Wyck Ice Trust papers. There's nothing like taking up an important public matter after the "rush of business" is over.

In the Old North State they follow the good rule by putting the finest "Carr" at the end of the train.

The athletic performance in the Transvaal appears to be a rather expensive form of amusement. It has already cost England nearly \$500,000.00.

If Secretary Gage resigns his job he has at least the satisfaction of knowing that the Treasury is in better condition than when he accepted that portfolio.

James River water is now undergoing another operation. The patient will probably do as well as could be expected under the circumstances, but it takes skillful treatment to purge its system of all the objectionable things therein accumulated.

The paying of an election debt does not humiliate a fellow so much as to have the other fellow wear a brand new hat around as a proof that he knew more about what the people of this country want than you do.

A Western Club Federation Convention announces that one lady member will read some of her own poems, and will be followed by another lady member with a paper on "Our Brains and What Ails Them." If the original poems read are anything like some we have seen, there will be no need of the second paper.

Before the defeated candidates stop trying to place the blame, somebody will probably refer to the hour-and-a-half-for-dinner law in a far Western State.

Before the Hon. T. Reed utters a vocal sound of any kind he will probably look around to see if there are any newspaper reporters about.

An exchange says:
The largest chicken ranch in the world is about to be established at Manassquan, N. J. A tract of 50 acres has been secured, and it will be entirely devoted to the hen industry.

Probably this ranch will meet the demands of the next Presidential campaign when the spellbinders go on the stump again.

Pettigrew can console himself that his defeat gave South Dakota more advertisement than it ever had before.

It is now in order for the Hon. T. Reed to remove his muzzie.

Many a man has spent ten years acquiring wealth and then had to spend ten more trying to shake his old friends.

That reorganization plan is not getting much advice from the Hon. G. Cleveland.

Before trying to accomplish much in States where landladies are lazy to occur, politicians should insure the returns.

Coin Harvey has become discouraged because Chairman Jones wouldn't pay him to make some great predictions before election. Does not Coin know that Chairman Jones claimed that job as his own individual claim?

Women say that men can be led around anywhere with a tempting meal. Perhaps this accounts for the landslide in favor of the full dinner-pail.

We need no reorganization and no new name. What is needed is a return to what has been abandoned, a recognition of what has been ignored—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The Prodigal Son came to that same conclusion.

Tutt's Pills
Cure All Liver Ills.
A Strong Fortification.

Fortify the body against disease by Tutt's Pills, an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, malaria, constipation and all kindred troubles.

The fly-wheel of life
Tutt's Liver Pills are the fly-wheel of life. I shall over be grateful for accident that brought them to my notice. J. Fairleigh, Platte Canon, Col.

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Now That the Fall of the Year

is full upon us, and calculated to brace up the physical man, it is in order to bestir one's self and hustle around for exercise and profitable enjoyment. In this connection nothing would bring to a household more genuine delight than the two-fold action of one interested.

FIRST—A hustle around to THE CABLE COMPANY WAREROOMS, 213 East Broad Street, where you cannot fail to see and hear everything in the music line desirable, viz.:

The Conover, Kingsbury, Cable, Schubert, Wellington Pianos and Chicago Cottage Organs,

celebrated the world over for tone, durability, workmanship, and general excellence. We have on file testimonials from the best musical authorities, both individuals and schools of high grade.

SECONDLY—Seeing is believing. The experience of our many customers is the universal verdict that

The Cable Co.

gives in every instance the very best for your money. Terms to suit the most fastidious, the richest, the poorest.

GIVE US A CALL.

clusion many centuries ago, and he didn't regret his decision, either.

Most politicians who are turned down by their people return to their original vocations, but often they get little consolation from that source.

There is a man in Kansas named Andy Hrujar. It is easy to appreciate why he goes by the name of just simply "Andy."

CURRENT TOPICS.

The childish threat of the Bryanized press that Baltimore would lose the trade of the South if it gave its vote for the McKinley Administration is already being answered by a rush of orders from Southern merchants, who are now relieved of the shadow of unstable currency and national contraction—Baltimore American.

Southern merchants are sensible and business-like. They are going to trade where they can trade to advantage, and the political question will not enter their thoughts.

The Times inadvertently credited to the Charlottesville Progress a paragraph from another paper criticizing the Baltimore Sun for the course which it pursued in the late campaign. Our Charlottesville contemporary says:

"The Progress did not utter and does not endorse the above sentiment. The Sun deserves all praise for its recent loyal and effective support of the Democratic ticket."

An exhibition of gall, on a colossal scale, the advice of W. R. Hearst to the Democratic party, promptly upon its defeat, is the most remarkable that ever happened. Mr. Hearst claimed, in red letters, that he started the Spanish war, and, late on, he announced that he was the exclusive father of expansion. When campaign times came on Mr. Hearst declared in a hundred extra editions that he would save the nation from the terrible results of imperialism, which he accounted the most terrible calamity that could happen, and as destructive of liberty and the freedom of the press. So with editorial fire brands held up to light the cartoons representing the emaciated, the wretched, the citizen beaten by the whips of imperialism, and the brutal soldier at every doorstep, Mr. Hearst conducted the Democratic campaign. Beaten desperately, he complemented himself, his advice should have been taken and no fight made on expansion. He is just as serene about it as when the red lines, "Landslide for Bryan," which he carried all day on Tuesday, were changed to "McKinley Gets the Earth"—Kansas City Star.

How could the Democratic party hope to succeed with such men as Richard Croker, Coin Harvey and William R. Hearst in the lead?

OBITUARY.

Edward T. S. Walsby.

Edward Thomas Smith Walsby died yesterday morning at the Home for Incurables. He was born in London, England, in the year 1822 and often boasted of having seen three sovereigns on the throne of England. When a youth, he went to New Zealand, where he lived about fifteen years, then, returning to England for a few years, he emigrated to the United States, about thirty years ago.

For many years he was caretaker of the old baseball park on Lombard and Franklin Streets, and after its abandonment had charge of the West-End Lawn Tennis Club.

His funeral services will be held by the Rev. J. J. Gravitt, of Holy Trinity Church, at the Home for Incurables this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. L. F. Burrows.
Intelligence has been received here of the death on the 11th instant of Mrs. L. F. Burrows, of Port Royal, the mother of Mrs. Eugene Farinholt, of this city. She had many friends here who will be grieved to hear of her death.

Captain John D. Hart.
(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.—Captain John D. Hart, of Cuba, a filibustering fame, died of apoplexy.

Captain Hart had been in poor health lately, and made his home in Atlantic City. Yesterday he came here and was stricken on the street. He was taken to a hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness.

Captain Hart's life was spent in shipping circles. From an able seaman, he became a successful ship owner, and was engaged in the fruit trade with the West Indies. During the year 1886 two of his vessels, the Bermuda and Lagrada, made frequent trips to Cuba with arms and ammunition for the Cubans.

Captain Hart was convicted in December 1896 of participating in a filibustering expedition, and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment. In February, 1898, the sentence was put into execution. He was pardoned in May, 1898, and engaged in a successful ship owner, and was engaged in the fruit trade with the West Indies. During the year 1886 two of his vessels, the Bermuda and Lagrada, made frequent trips to Cuba with arms and ammunition for the Cubans.

Dr. John H. Freeman.
(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

LEXINGTON, VA., November 13.—Dr. John H. Freeman, aged eighty-four years, died here last night. He was born in 1816, and had been a resident of Lexington, Virginia, for several years. He was educated at the University of Virginia and Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia. After graduation he married Miss Adeline, eldest daughter of the late C. W. Flannery of Lexington, where he practiced medicine until a month previous to his death. He was postmaster for sixty-three years, and was married to Mrs. Freeman.

he had been a member of the Masonic order. Three children survive him—Mrs. J. W. Dunlap, of Lexington; Charles W. Freeman, of Little Rock, Ark., and R. E. Freeman, of Danville.

The remains were taken to-day to Luray for interment to-morrow.

Catherine B. Townes.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
BOYDTON, VA., Nov. 13.—Mrs. Catherine B. Townes, wife of Mr. James W. Burgess, died this morning at his father's home at 2 o'clock. He was taken sick on Sunday morning, and grew worse until the end came. Mr. Townes was a very popular man, and a true and loyal friend.

To his family, for whom he spent the whole energies of his mind and body, he was considerate and tender, and his loss to them is irreparable. He was a fine business man, full of energy, keeping the work of a large river farm in splendid condition. He leaves a father, one brother and three sisters. He was about 49 years old.

Mrs. Emma Burgess.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Nov. 13.—Mrs. Emma Burgess, wife of Mr. James W. Burgess, died at her residence, on Ridge Street, this morning, after a brief illness, aged forty years. She is survived by her husband and three children—Mrs. William Kelley and Mr. Lacy Burgess, of the University of Virginia, and Miss Genie Burgess, of this city.

S. M. L. Younger.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., Nov. 13.—Samuel W. Younger, a well-known resident of this city, died at his home here to-night, after a lingering illness, aged eighty-two years. Besides his wife, who was Miss Elizabeth Tyree, daughter of John Tyree, he is survived by four children—Miss Nannie Younger, Mrs. Ellen Dudley, Mr. John J. Younger, and Mr. S. B. Younger.

Mrs. Martha Clements.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
PETERSBURG, VA., Nov. 13.—Mrs. Martha Clements, wife of Mr. A. J. Clements, died at her home in Prince George county yesterday, aged 65 years.

Miss Ann Jones, aged 70 years, is dead at the home of her sister on Rome Street.

"HORSE-SHOW" OUTFITTING.

We suppose you're going to the Great New York Horse Show. Don't wait until you get there to buy your rig. Buy it here at Berry's. They have all the latest styles and fads, and can "cut you out" from head to foot. They'll save you money, too.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*</